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from consideration entirely independ-

ent of the question of tariff for re-

venue or protection. Business is

again threatened by the excessive

accumulation of taxes in the treasury.

The estimates of the commissioner of

internal revenue and the secretary of

the treasury make it certain that the

entire reduction of revenues under

the late tariff act will not exceed

twenty millions instead of sventy-five

Complaints from trade are already

coming in from all quarters. The

money market is suffering from

an unusual stringency while the

ovrplus revenues of the government

are flowing toto the treasury at the

mode of relief offers itself except pay-

rate of \$12,000 000 a month while no

state board of equalization has clearly

charge that an increase in the assess-

ALL the postoffices in the country

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Parliament has reconvened, and the

work of its session has been again re-

sumed. The prospects of legislation

are said to be extremely uncertain.

The ministry hope to carry the bank-

ruptcy bill, and either the govern-

ment of London bill or the tenants'

compensation act. These measures,

it is agreed, are the only ones which

the government can hope to carry.

Parnell is absent from parliament,

and is trying to awaken French sym-

pathy for Ireland, with good success.

The result of the Westminster explo-

ufacturers and employes generally are

discharging Irish laborers. Even do-

mestic servants are receiving notices

of dismissal. The dynamite scare

ments will increase the state tax.

efficient executive.

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ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION. EXECUTIVE MANSION, LING AN, NEB., Mar. 30, '83.

To the People of Nebraska: The subject of Forestry, or Tree Planting, it fast becoming one of National importance, and is receiving the careful attention of thoughtful minds throughout our own country, and in other lands as well.

The steady and rapid disappearance of

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF APRIL, A.

to be observed as "Arbor Day," embracing in its design results so varied, beneficial and far-reaching; taving for its aim and purpose, the common interest, and general welfare of our state, it should be strictly

welfare of our state, it should be strictly observed by all classes.

Having reference to both ornamentation and usefulness; to beauty and utility; considering the claims of present enjoyment and ultimate profitable investment, care should be exercised and selections for planting made, from such varieties as have been approved by the tests of time and experiment, as suited to the conditions of our sold and climate.

The levy for the state tax from 6 to 8 per cent. Lancaster county is assessed upon a lower basis than Douglass county and her levy for state purposes is accordingly higher. The power of the state board to equalize the levy for the state tax from 6 to 8 per cent. Lancaster county is assessed upon a lower basis than Douglass county and her levy for state purposes is accordingly higher.

ment, as suited to the conditions of our soil and climate.

Let it be remembered that the person who plants and causes to grow—if but a single tree, shrub, or vine, is contributing his or her mite in the way of added inducement and attraction, tending toward that future development and ultimate standing of Nebraska, for which we are all laboring and hoping; and which will surely come.

Done at Lincoln, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1883, in the Seventeenth year of the state and of the independence of the United States the One Hundred and Seventh,

JAMES W. DAWES.

By the governer:
EDWARD P. ROGGEN,
Secretary of State.

THE best men will win next Tuesday

without regard to parties. THE democratic nomination for

mayor is a Savage blow at the eleventh hour republican ticket. EVERY citizen of Omaha who favors

public improvements will vote for the bonds at the coming election.

THE only persons who have a right to oppose the issuing of the sewer bonds for Omaha are the doctors. They will injure their practice.

THE latest launched monitor is called the "Terror." It probably will be one before the contractors get through presenting their bills.

THE mertality in the postoffice department during the past year has been large. Since last May three expostmaster generals and one in active service have died-Dennison, Jewell and Howe.

VOTERS at Tuesday's election will be asked to ratify the resolution of the school board which appropriates \$35,-000 of the school funds for the erection of new buildings. The money is government to deal with any new already in the treasury but the permission of citizens is necessary before it can be applied to the purposes in-

CLERKS of election should see that plicity in murder have been convicted three sets of ballot boxes are secured and sentenced to penal servitude. A vigorous attempt was made to connect majority has increased. tive officers—one for the improvement bonds and another for the bonds
for school purposes. There must be
no mistake.

The May day fixed upon for the
coronation of the cast in the ancient
Kremlin of Moscow is drawing on and
immense are the preparations for the
grand occasion. Enormous quautities

Mr. R. D. Whitney, 23 Howard
Street, Springfield, Mass., writes:
"My wife and mother suffered for
kremlin of Moscow is drawing on and
immense are the preparations for the
grand occasion. Enormous quautities

Oil, and it worked like a charm.

THE UNDIMINISHED SURPLUS | believed to be perjured and the strong of bread, meat and beer have been It is generally admitted that the est disclaimers have come from former next congress will be compelled to officers of that organization. make further reductions of the revenue

Mr. Gladstone's perennial Intention of withdrawing from the control of English affairs is again amusing the lists are by no means idle, and their press of Great Britain. The purpose promise of a warm reception to the of these slily rumors is not plain, since the premier is notoriously in better health than he has been for Russia are gloomy enough, and fear is years, and more resolute in the real expressed that the coronation, so far tzation of the internal reforms he has been elected to work out. As is well known, his withdrawal from power would be equivalent to the dismem- The warning of the nihilists to blow berment of the liberal party, since his up the Kremlin unless the czar assents authority alone holds the discordant groups in common action. The On the part of the government grotesque assertion that Sir Charles authorities the most cheerful assur-Dilke is in training as the great leader's successor is on a par with the imbecile story of his contemplated faith is reposed in their promises that

German commercial activity is keeping pace with its wonderful political ments on account of the public debt, and military domination. Besides the and anilcipations of the interest on the bonds. Thus the money market St. Gothard tunnel, which has inis subject to fluctuations between creased the international traffic by nihillsts the princes will have diploscarcity and extreme redundancy. many millions, new steamship lines matic representatives on the spot, who Without this government obstruction are constantly projected and put in the flow of currency through the chan- operation. Germany has long directnels of trade would be regular and ed its efforts towards maritime equalhealthful. There are but two meth- ity with England, and if the work ods for reducing the treasury surplus goes on for ten years as it has been

The state board of agriculture offers liberal premiums for the greatest number of trees planted during the month of April, less number planted, or put out, during the year 1883. In addition to this, they offer a special premium—known as "Arbor Day" premium—for the greatest number of trees planted upon a given day,—divided and classified as to the varieties,—and earnestly inviting competition thereof, from all.

The question of tree culture—important

This is not a pleasant prospect for the democratic majority, but it is one which they must face. On this question this dispersion which they must face. On this question at twe Lieut-Col. Bronsart von Scheilendorf whom his Majesty sent into a town with a flag of truce to demand its unconditional capitulation, and who returned in company with Gan. Raille—the bearer of Napoleon's ways and means organized.

The crusade inaugurated by The Bee against low assessments in Omaha was he was made chief of the general This is not a pleasant prospect for dan it was Lieut-Col. Bronsart von mes troupes, je depose mon epes oux pleds de votre Majeste." After the war he was made chief of the general The question of tree culture—important as it is to the country at large—is of paramount importance to our state.

Nebraska embraces within her limits, lands that are unsurpassed in fertility; and effering as they do, advantages in the way of easy and simple cultivation, they are being developed with a rapi fity that is nearly, if not quite, without precedent.

Therefore, to the end that the past gratifying degree of development, and improvement, may be maintained, and if possible increased, I, James W. Dawes, governor of the state of Nebraska, hereby name

Wednesday, The 18th day of April, A.

Bez sgainst low assessments in Omaha has extended to other portions of the state. Taxpayers of all classes are beginning to see that a low assessment cuts both ways. It affects the credit of the Guards Corps, in which he state. Taxpayers of all classes are beginning to see that a low assessment cuts both ways. It affects the credit of the community abroad and it hinders improvements at home. But more than all it throws the burden of taxation upon the class least able to bear them. This is defeating the very aim of taxation and putting a premium

hatred of the Egyptians for foreigners this matter of low valuation, as the grows more bitter and that the departure of a troop of British soldiers is recognized by varying the amount of looked upon with undisguised satisthe levy for the state tax from 6 to 8 per cent. Lancaster county is as and on the streets. The native police sessed upon a lower basis than Doug-las county and her levy for state pur-poses is accordingly higher. The poses is accordingly higher. power of the state board to equalize are hardly less an object of hatred than taxation by varying the amount of the foreigners. The feeling existing the law disposes effectually of the as exceedingly bitter and dangerous—just the sort to bring about a re-enacting of the terrible scenes which accompanled the sack of Alexandria. The loot and booty and shedding of Christian blood which resulted from that were closed on Thursday by order of terrible experience are not forgotten, Hatton out of respect to the memory Hatton out of respect to the memory and it is most exasperating to the of his late chief. This leads the New Moslems to see that after their upris-York Star to observe that such discom. Ing and sacrifices in the rebellion the country is now more firmly in the moding of hundreds of thousands of hands of the foreigners than ever. people will muke everybody sorry that Mr. Gladstone says England is in Mr. Howedied. khedive, and ready to withdraw as soon as the institutions of the land in-Ir makes no difference to the voters dicate that the native government is in a healthy condition, but the British and taxpayers of Omaha whether the next mayor is a democrat or a repuboccupation does not seem to be fosterlican, but it makes every difference ing a state of affairs that will lead seen to stable government. whether he is a competent, honest and

It is reported that the newspapers representing the government of Sweden and Norway are continually predicting vigorous measures on the part of King Oscar to stem the tide but their steady perseverence is a good of liberal encroachments, and the marriage of the crown prince of Sweden to the granddaughter of the German emperor is cited as evidence of an agreed movement to that end. It is not regarded as possible, however, that Germany will take any active part in the dispute now waging between King Oscar and the Norwegian storthing or legislative assembly. The Norwegians are a law-abiding people, but they have in their legislature an overwhelming liberal majority. Their constitution has been in force since 1814, and the very serious questions The result of the Westminster explo-sion has been a great increase of pub-lic feeling against the Irish, and man-years ago. The storthing passed an act giving cabinet officers a seat in their body. The king vetoed the act, and the storthing, taking the regular ateps necessary, passed the act over the veto. Thereupon the king continues, and all public buildings are claimed that the act was in the nature protected by the troops. It is gener-that he possessed in such case the ally admitted that recent events have power of an absolute veto. It was a made it impossible for the present claim put forth then for the first time, and will probably be resisted to the measures of Irish reform.

In Ireland the Armagh conspiracy trials have been brought to a close and twelve men charged with com-

collected in Moscow for regaling the multitudes who are expected from all portions of the empire. It has been determined to outdo the utmost prodigality of former coronations. In the midst of this official activity the nihiimperial guests on coronation day may cause another postponement of the long deferred ceremony. Reportsfrom from being accompanied by concessions to the public demands, will be followed by the abrogation of some of the rights granted by the late czar to their progeamme of political reform has increased the feeling of insecurity. ances are given that the nihilists will not be permitted to disturb the general several of the princes of Europe have regretfully expressed to the czar their inability to attend. It would be very pleasant to them to witness the ceremony, but they prefer to be present by proxy. If the Kremlin should be blown up with the dynamite of the will transmit faithful accounts of the entire affair, which will be much more satisfactory than their presence as witnesses. Since only one prince is to undergo the perilous ceremony of coronation there is no need that any

The state days and rapid disappearance of our forests, is viewed with apprehension. We are for do consider the matter of the days its becomes a question of grave the facts its becomes a question of grave and personal of the facts its present of the state of the facts its present in the facts of present in the facts o army and navy. Thus far the latter has been improved the most rapidly The Chinese make good sailors; their naval fleet is not to be sneered at, and if they had better material, the foreign efficers would already have gathinduce Russia to enter the contest. Asia will see many changes.

The Orst locomotive has made its ties with a body of troops, marched to his residence and burned it without opposition. Latdior then took was placed in charge of transportation refuge with a neighboring chief, in matters, thus making one head for concert with whom he is expected to each department to cover the entire begin hostilities.

Crime is increasing in Italy, and especially in the central part of the so-called Romsgua. Formerly the orimes were laid in the sacerdotal rule, but for twenty-five years there has been no such rule, and yet crime is daily increasing. The Romagnoli are trained to handle the dagger and practice with a pistol and a gun at an age when other boys play with marbles, and this may account for their highly developed blood-thirstiness. Score of police officers have been killed by organized bands of thieves and mins. A short time ago two police inspectors were murdered in Bologna, another at Havenna, and a fourth in Faenzs, while in Cassena a prafect was butchered. In Ravenna the royal prosecutor was shot dead and three noblemen of high standing killed -two in Facusa and one in Lugo. The premier, Mr. Depretis, has finally been aroused and he has announced that he will adopt stringent measures to put a stop to this carnival of crime.

A wonderfully rich gold district has been discovered about the Drakensburg mountains on the eastern side of but their steady perseverence is a good sign of their success. The Boer government imposes a duty of 5 per cent on all gold discovered in the country, and this fact acts as an incentive to secrecy on the part of the miners, which again prevents a rush to the diggings. The report of a competent geologist from the Berlin reef in the Lepdenburg district is very encouraging. He is acting on behalf of a company which is about to purchase the property and he recorns that the property, and he reports that the minimum average yield is sixteen ounces from each ton of quartz, while as much as 1 000 ounces has been obtained from one ton.

The wages of workingmen in Paris have increased considerably since 1875.
Thus, day laborers in 1875 received 8 cents an hour and last year they recaived 12 cents. Stoneoutters have advanced from 14 to 24 cents an hour; house carpenters from 12 to 18 cents an hour; plumbers from 80 cents to \$1 a day increase in the population and the rapid increase in wealth are causes of the present increase in wealth are causes of the present increase in wages, and the rise would be still more marked were it not for the constant immigration of Belgians, Germans and Italians, who are attracted by the high rate of wages. Looked at by the light of these statistics the complaints of the socialists against the bourgeoise look, to say the least, singularly ill-

MILITARY INSPECTION.

Gen. Howard, Commander of the Department of the Platte, on His Way to Northern Nebraska.

Sioux City Journal, March 28. Maj Gan. Howard, U. S. A., com mander of the Department of the Platte, arrived from Omaha yesterday | HALLADAY WIND-MILLS CHURCH AND SCHOOL SELLS moraing, and proceeded in the afternoon to Running Water, D. T., from which place he will cross the river into Northern Nebraska on a visit of inspection. The Department of the Platte is a large one, embrac-ing Iows, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, and a part of Idaho, with headquarters at Omaha. In person Gen. Howard, who succeeded Gan. George Crook, the famous Indian fighter, is a man of more than 50 years of age, with white hair and pleasant features. He has but one arm, having lest the other during the civil war, to which he served with distinction. He is a singularly mildtaken for a retired citizen or a benevolent lay member of a church. His mind evidently is of the religious bent, as in his conversation he did not fall to frequently allude to mat-ters coenected with the church interests of the place he visits.

Although not very communicative regarding the affairs of the military, the general stated that at present everything is serene and peaceful. He regarded the Indians in his depart

knowledge is shown in the fondness of the people for speculative enterprises.

This has demoralized the currency and materially injured the trade of the second the people for speculative enterprises.

Capt. J. A. Sladen, one of his aldes de camp.

Consolidation Continued. The order of consolidation in the Gould system continues to progress, ered a formidable standing army. In the latest move in that direction being the event of war Japan will be badly the amalgamation of the general bagbeaten, unless her diplomatists can gage department of the system. A. L. Martin, general beggage agent of the Should this cour, the map of eastern Iron Mountain division of the system, will retire April 1, and W. B. Andrews, general baggage agent of the Missouri Pacific, will assume genappearance in Senegambla. The first eral supervision of the system under mile and a half of the French rallroad the title of general baggage agent of between Senegal and the Niger was the Missouri Pacific railway company. opened last December in the presence of an amszed crowd of natives, who slapped their hands and tried to keep eral passenger departments, and it bear them. This is defeating the very aim of taxation and putting a premium upon fraud. Omaha is not alone in treaty permitting the line to pass had charge of the Missouri Pacific in a through his territory; but the authori general way. It was arranged so that general way. It was arranged so that Col. Hoxie took the rate and traffis question in charge, and Col. Talmage

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